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A man may not be an engineer, yet he can construct an engine!

We can induce our customers to buy our Goods!

That's Allman. Many men can draw large checks and get der last night at about 8 o'clock.

them cashed!

We may sign a check for \$10,000 and no banker will cash it! That's Hard.

Others will sell Goods under cost so as to Carried. make sales!

That's Ruin. We adhere to small profits and quick sales ! but now stating that they had no objec-

Many persons prefer to buy at Allmans!

That's Kindness. We could say a lot more of the Big Bargain electric light plant of \$242.46 for lights. Store, but won't!

That's Modesty.

O'BLENIS IS A FAVORITE.

Committed to Jail in Default of Bonds But is Not Locked Up.

It is a fact which has excited considerable comment that R.C.O'Blenis who has, in default of \$800 bonds, been committed to jail on a serious criminal charge, is not in jail. O'Blenis is the people's prisoner, committed by the people to a place specially provided, by the people, at much expense for the safe keeping of those who, for the preservation of law and to the end that justice may be done, must be detained and safely kept.

If R. C. O'Blenis has passed his word to Sheriff Smith to remain a prisoner without the restraint usually put upon prisoners he may do it but, aside from the fact of his increased chances of escape should he change his mind, which is not impossible, the law does not contemplate that prisoners shall be so in name only, or that they may attend Sunday sports or walk the public streets in apparent freedom, neither does it contemplaie that one prisoner shall enjoy greater liberties than another.

All is well that ends well and while it is presumable that Sheriff Smith feels a certainty that O'Blenis will not betray his trust the sheriff's option to extend such courtesies to prisoners is not only questionable but the example is bad and the object of the law by which prisoners are committed is in a measure defeated.

It is true that O'Blenis assumes to be confident that he will be acquitted but if the case of the prosecution should develop so strongly against him as to make conviction almost certain he might conclude it a good idea to walk away, and, regardless of whatever consideration he might otherwise, as a pris oner, be entitled to for any reason the ground for such consideration would disappear the instant he could give bonds and refused to do so. He claims that the matter of giving bonds is optional with himself. If that is true and he does not wish to remain a prisoner he should give bonds and so gain his freedom as the law requires.

MAKING A BIG IMPROVEMENT.

Ball & Carabin.

Within a few days this enterprising firm will commence remodeling and renovating the large store room occupied by them, on a scale that, when fin ished, will leave nothing more to be desired in the way of neatness and convenience for dispatch in taking care of their already large and growing business. Beginning in the basement a thorough cleaning will take place, followed by repainting and papering. This room will be occupied with a full line of carpets, matting, oil cloth, curtains, etc., when completed.

On the ground floor the walls dividing the three rooms now occupied, will be removed, small iron pillars at an rumors floating about, of malpractice the work of the same parties as the two equally divided distance apart replacing them, thus throwing the three rooms into one. New shelving and fixtures Oak, which finally culminated a few throughout will replace the old ones days since in a warrant being sworn the Lakeside, was awakened by hearing and a large circle counter will occupy out for his arrest on that charge. The the center of the room.

A handsome new office with cashier's desk will occupy one corner. The stair officer and he went there to serve it on the second floor will be taken out and ing come to Plymouth that day. replaced by one in the rear. Three large windows will be cut in the east wall to furnish additional light and the whole officer had been thereafter him, and imstore will be re-painted and papered. mediately set to work, packing his When these improvements are com- goods and taking his family, departed as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, plou fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, plou fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, plou fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, plou fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, plou fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, plou fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, plou fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, plou fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, plou fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, plou fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, ploud fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, ploud fiqued as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, ploud figure as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, ploud figure as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, ploud figure as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, ploud figure as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, ploud figure as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, ploud figure as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, ploud figure as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, ploud figure as he supposed on a chair, but they slip- caponizer of many years' experience, ploud figure as he was a chair which they slip- caponizer of many pleted it will make one of the finest and most convenient stores in the city. The firm are to be congratulated on this neighbors were all asleep, no one knows the pocket was \$72.00. He then hung Send him a card and he will call on you si suoniculated on this neighbors were all asleep, no one knows the pocket was \$72.00. He then hung send him a card and he will call on you si suoniculated on this neighbors were all asleep, no one knows the pocket was \$72.00. spirit of progressiveness, and no doubt where, and as yet nothing has been his coat and vest, in the pocket of which and explain to you in detail. Refer- 10 19quinu B unyal papers sequence of which and explain to you in detail. will find it a paying investment.

The Barnum and Bailey Show.

The great Barnum and Bailey show will be located on the Fair Grounds for its exhibitions in Plymouth next Wednesday. That it has lost none of its old time prestige and superiority to all tented shows is proven by the following testimony of the Detroit and Toledo papers, both of which cities it visited a short time ago, just before it entered upon the tour of Canada which it completes today. "All in all," said the Detroit News, "from beginning to end, the Barnum and Bailey Show proved its title to the name it has copyrighted, and it outclasses any of the shows that call themselves 'competitors' from the very start." The Detroit Evening Journal said: "There can be no doubt in the mind of any person who witnessed the grand spectacle of the paradethis morning, or its excellent performance this afternoon that it is honestly entitled to the name it bears. When a comparison is attempted between this show and the smaller concerns that claim to be competitors, the vastness of the Barnum and Bailey institution is only more clearly demonstrated. It is but fair to Mr. Bailey to say that his enterprise and business sagacity have enabled him to bring together this season by far the most extensive and interesting enter tainment ever seen in Detroit." The Detroit Tribune devoted a column and a half to the big show, and remarked that "This circus keeps pace with the times and that is one reason why the present features of the Barnum Bailey Show may be talked about at length without the charge of threshing over old straw." The Detroit Free Press said: "Of the circus performance itself only one criticism can be made; there is such an overwhelming abundance of it that no one pair of eyes can take in all the strange and interesting sights, nor one pair of ears catch all the un wonted, exciting and confusing sounds. Magnitude is its key note." Of the menagerie the Free Press said: "Such a fine collection of animals has never been seen in Detroit, and the Ethnological congress, with its exhibitions of strange dances and oriental ceremonials, is in itself a splendid attraction. The Toledo Bee said of the great Barnum-Bailey Show: "Facts are facts, and it cannot be controverted that the Bar num and Bailey organization is by far larger, more comprehensive and better as an amusement enterprise than any competitor that shows under canvass. saw the biggest of big shows yesterday. The Barnum and Bailey show kept all its promises faithfully, and gave much more than advertised in every way." All this testimony is directly to the ried. point, as it is given in regard to the great show which will exhibit here exactly as it was shown in Detroit and Toledo.

Left For Parts Unknown.

For some time past there have been on the part of Dr. E. D. Snyder of Burr warrant was placed in the hands of an way leading from Michigan street to the doctor but did not find him, he hav-

On returning he found out that an on Friday night when friends and ped off falling partially underneath. In will do your work FREE OF CHARGE. IE UMO SIQ JO AUEDUOD E SUZIUESIO burg depot on Friday afternoon. He heard of them.

NO SEWER OR PAVEMENT.

That's Genius. Such are the Probabilities After Last Nights Meeting of Our City Dads.

From Tuesday's Daily,

The first business transacted was the dianapolis. reading of a petition signed by business That's Capital. men on the west side of Michigan etor who, it is generally known, usually street, asking that the street be cleared carries quite a sum of money on his per-

of the Corbin and Kuhn blocks.

A petitition was also read from sevwho at first did not favor paving well acquainted with the places. That's Allman's. moved and seconded that this petition tions to the work being done. It was also be received and placed on file. Carried.

> The next important business taken up was the allowance of the bill of the and one of Frank Hale, Vandalia agent for \$2.46 freight on castings.

> Alderman Bailey moved and it was seconded, that the bills be allowed

Under the head of reports of committee on sewer and drainage, it was reported that the contractors had completed the Jefferson street and Yellow River sewer, and that the civil engineer had prepared a statement of the entire cost of the same as follows:

The contract price was.... \$1725 32 Extra work authorized by com.

Less credit due city for material furnished 8 83 0 Less credit due city for grading.....

Total balance due contractors \$1671 26 The committee recommended that a charge of 75 cents each be made for replacing cross walks which had been re-

Alderman Reynolds moved and i was seconded by Alderman Hughes that no charges be made for replacing cross walks. Carried.

Alderman Tibbett moved and sec onded by Alderman Maxey, that the report of the committee be received and placed on file and concurred in.

Alderman O'Keefe moved, seconded by Tibbett, that the contractors be paid the price of their contract and the clerk be instructed to draw warrnat for the same. Carried.

The committee on ordinances report ed an ordinance recommending that or dinances 122 and 125 allowing Messrs. Corbin, Kuhn, Martindale, Swindell and Miss Simons, to obstruct the streets for building purposes be repealed.

Moved by Alderman Tibbett, second ed by Alderman Maxey, that the ordinance be adopted on first reading. Car ried. Alderman O'Keefe voting no. Moved and seconded that the ordi

nance be passed. Carried. Moved by Alderman Tibbett, and seconded that the council proceed to

consider the bids on paving Michigan and Laporte streets. Carried. The bid of South Bend Improvement

and Construction Co. being the lowest it was taken under consideration.

Moved by Alderman Tibbet and seconded by Alderman Baily, that South Bend Improvement and Construction Co's bid for paving be accepted. Motion was defeated. Aldermen Gretzinger, O'Keefe and Reynolds voting no.

Moved by Alderman Baily, seconded by Alderman Tibbett that further consideration of paving bids be postponed. lic is cordially invited.

Moved by Alderman Baily and sec-The Toledo News said: "All Toledo onded by Alderman Reynolds that consideration of bids for letting sewer contract be postponed. Carried.

Moved and seconded to adjourn. Car

Robberies at Marmont, Tuesday's Daiy.

Meagre particulars have been received today of robberies at the Lakeside and Colonade Hotels last night, evidently robberies occured only a short time apart. Dan Walters, the proprietor of some one in his room, jumped out of bed and the fellow ran, grabbing Mr. Walters' son's pants as he went. He must have been disappointed when he Walters and his son slept together and

chair and picking up an extra bed cover threw it also on the chair to get it out of the way. This was all done thoughtlessly, but no doubt was what saved his money, for the burglar passed right by the chair and grabbed his son's pants, which contained no money at all. From there they went to the Colonade where Mayor Swindell called the adjourned they secured \$12.00 from Mr. Wills, the meeting of the common council to or- agent of the Heinz Pickling Works, and \$3.00 from a Mr. Valandenham, of In-

They were evidently after the propri and sidewalks ordered layed in front son, the room they entered first being the one usually occupied by him, but It was moved and seconded that the had been given up to Mr. Valandenham petition be received and placed on file. so that he might be next to his old er's house stands yet, except for the added at once double their cost to propmother.

There is, as yet, no clew, but indicaeral Michigan street property holders tions would point to some one pretty man, would have said, "worked himself liberal policy in these matters that is

Religion and Liberty.

The essence of religion is liberty. Yet it must be admited that with most of the churches which are supposed to it has surrounded itself with a legion of vite ambition and energy and capital be the proper exponents of religion other shadowy and impalpable forms from outside for they will not come. there is but little of the spirit of liberty. whose nightly revels have made the liv- Every municipal or private dollar in-Toleration is a very different thing ing tremble with fear and mysterious vested in reasonable improvement is an from liberty. The object of church dread. Lights can be seen flashing interest bearing dollar. Such dollars services of any kind, and of the efforts about the old house from half a mile are not invested in vain. They are like of preachers, religious teachers and away. Bloody ropes are drawn back bread cast upon the waters. They will church organizations is the saving of and forth across the roof of the house return in multiplied numbers. With souls as it is popularly designated, or in other words, to make men better.

But there is so much denominationalism and concurrent selfishness of opinion that souls are not saved. If a man is in the Catholic church in Kamkatscha or Greenland, Constantinople or Chicago, he is admitted to the church everywhere. But in the various de-40 98 nominations of the Protesent church they busy themselves quarreling about the so-called fallacies and heterodox beliefs as they are persistent in denouncing the damnable heresies of the Catcholic church. Mr. Holyman, who is a Methodist, firmly believes and os-Mr. Easyman, is only not orthodox, but an infidel because he is a Universa list, and thinks everybody will be saved.

> The spirit of the times of the Inquisition still prevails much more than casual observers are wont to think, Tho man who looks upon his neighbor distrustfully or fiercely, because of a difference of religious conviction is as much of a persecutor at heart as the wicked Jesuit priest, who stood gleefully by to see a Protestant stretched on the rack in the time of the Inquisition. Of course there are no racks or boiling oil and the stake is out of fash-

But there is a denominational rancor and bitterness which renders null much of the earnest zeal for good. The pilgrim fathers are said to have brought to this land a church without a bishop and a state without a king.

We demand freedom in politics. The state and the nation in strict conformity with this view, ordains absolute liberty and equality. This liberty ap plies to one's religious views as well as to his politics. The American doctrine is freedom in politics, freedom of al the faculties of all men, and freedom of the mind and soul and perfect religious

W. C. T. U. Social. In the name of "God, home and na

tive land," a social will be given by the Womens Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday evening, August 6th, upon the lovely lawn lately purchased by J. Gilmore on South Michigan street. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 for 15c. Music by orchestra and songs by Y's. Appropriate speeches will be given on question in a logical manner, yet the when it says. 'The day we celebrate," viz the birth of our dear Mother Wallace. The pub

By Order Com.

Niagara Ealls Excursion.

An Excursion to Niagara Falls and return will be run over the I. I. & I. R. R. on Tuesday, August 20th, 1895, by special train leaving Streator 1:45 p. m. Kankakee 4 p. m., and arriving at Niagara Falls about noon the next day. The round trip rate from all I. I. & I stations will be \$7.50. Sleeping car rate \$3.00 per berth. For full information as to return limit of tickets, stop overs and time of trains, apply to any I. I. & I. agent or the undersigned. S. S WHITEHEAD, G. P. A. Kankakee

There is Big Money in Chickens. If you have the young Cockerels ca ponized at the proper time, which is when they will weigh 1 1-2 to 2 pounds. came to examine them for the pockets | They will get from 3 to 8 pounds heavier was \$12.00, on the back of the same ence, J. Swindell & Bro., Plymouth, Ind. 'oung journess of 'pesso Align."

THE GHOST WILL NOT DOWN.

A Grewsome Tale of Weird and Uncanny Manifestations Comes From Big Lake.

thereabouts, Gottlieb Hastings, of Big property interests. Improvements of did when he, as Mr. Dennis, the hang- improvements were proposed. It is the empty rooms by human footsteps. It erality and push to show the good faith is peopled with ghosts.

not down and as a commanding spirit being manifested there is no use to inby invisible hands in such a manner as this pavement and sewer improvement to produce most unearthly and heart- done it is doubtful if those whose monly faces play hide and seek about the benefits for five times its cost. If this nooks and corners of the old place.

march with stately, measured tread all concerned. around the house, or sometimes assemble 'round a pile of human bones and sing a chant so wierd and awful that sometimes which are said to invariably the following: merge into deep, heart-rending wails broken by sharp, piercing cries of deand cries of supplication.

All these things have impressed those a little. The supernatural manifestamay soon be rendered uninhabitable by an ideal spot for a military Academy. these ghostly visitations.

haunted house.

The Harvey Horr Debate

Yesterday ended one of the greatest debates of modern times. Whether the contest has made many converts to the two sides represented, or not, one fact has been demonstrated, and that is that each of the debaters handled his side in an able manner.

The friends of both contestants assert that their favorite had the best of the argument. But there is in our mind not the slightest doubt that W. H. Har vey scored the most points in the contest. Mr. Horr, while a brilliant ora tor, failed to produce the effect his admirers thought he would. In the most of his answers when a pointed question would be asked by his opponent, the tendency to treat the matter more as a joke and evading a square answer was demonstrated several times when in a close corner. In the debate on the crime of 1873, Mr. Harvey, notwithstanding the efforts of his opponent to evade the nizable by the originator. It is thus facts, drove him to the wall.

proofs of his position were not forth minds of the people by their burlesquinto a rich harvest.

Cheap Mirrors.

A new application of cellulose has been the shame and ineffaceable the stain." found in the manufacture of unbreakwith nitric acid and camphor give splendid smooth surfaces, which can be easly in more than one instant have the facts silvered over and then covered with a in the case been similar to those reported very thin layer of transparent cellulose. from Jackson Hole. There are in the It is said that excellent and very durable mirrors are obtained in this way met, who under certain circumstances and it is promised that we shall thus soon have cheap curved mirrors of astronomical instruments. If so, they will | the ones who raise the loudest cry rebe useful in condensing the rays of the

Chicago Sunday.-Pekin, Ill., Times. contained nothing of any value. Mr. on the same feed, and bring from 30 to woll pealeded sem upiya iso priceds

ANENT THE STREET PAVING.

The paving bill before the Common

Paving and Sewer Bills Knocked Out Before the Common Council.

A most remarkable tale has reached Council is defeated. Sewers are knocked us from across the country in which a out. A few dollars are saved, for what? ghost that should have been at rest for They would have been well invested in twenty years or more is the chief object these proposed improvements. General improvement cannot be achieved with-It is said that twenty years ago, or out enhancing the value of individual Lake, committed suicide by hanging, this kind are the means that are given What led to this act of self destruction property owners of adding to the valwe do not know, but old residents of ues of their holdings. There is no that vicinity remember the circumstance doubt that the street paving and sewer well and vouch for its truth. Hasling- improvement would, when done, have wearing influences of time, much as it erty values along the streets where such off", but no echoes are awakened in the sure to win. There is nothing like libof citizens in their city and to inspire It seems that Haslinger's ghost will faith in others. Without these qualities rending sounds. Gory heads and ghost- ey had been used to do it would sell its matter can be re-considered it should Gaunt figures in white flowing robes be done at once to the lasting benefit of

A Description of Culver Academy.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT:-Thinking those who have heard it have fled in that perhaps a description of Culver frenzied terror. Skeletons dance and Military Academy would be acceptable flit about the place. Screams are heard to your newsy little sheet, I send you

Culver Military Academy, so named like unto those of spirits that are lost, after its generous founder, Mr. H. H. tentatiously declares that his neighbor. These wails finally die away into op- Culver, of St. Louis, is situated in a pressive stillness which is sometimes beautiful park of three hundred acres, at the extreme north end of Lake Maxspair accompanied by groans of agony enkuckee. The park contains a fine course for cavalry practice, half-mile and quarter-mile tracks for bicycle and in the vicinity of the haunted house not sprinting races, lawn-tennis courts, baseball and football grounds, six flowtions are said to be growing in frequen. | ing artesan wells, and an abundance of cy and it is feared the neighborhood large shade trees. It is in consequence

> The new Academy and dormitory Henry Stein, of this city, owns the buildings, now nearing completion, will property adjoining the place of the be one of the finest structures of the kind in the world. It is to be entirely fire-proof, constructed of stone, brick and steel, finished in hard wood, heated by steam, and lighted by electricity. It will have hot and cold water baths, lavatories, and all modern toilet conveniences, such as are found in a first

> > The Academy is established on a system that combines military instruction with thorough academic training. The superintendent, professors, and cadets constitute a military corps, with military government and discipline. A high standard of scholarship is required of all, and to this end the military system has been found to be most con-

Northern Indiana may well feel proud of Culver Military Academy.

A. N.

The Indians Masacre.

It is wonderful how a report will grow until its proportions are unrecogwith the late report regarding the re-While we are willing to admit that ported masacre at Jackson Hole. The Mr. Horr represented his side of the Record of yesterday puts it about right

"It is painful and sickening to reflect coming. The newspapers that have that while United States troops are desperately endeavored to poison the scurrying to the protection of the white settlers at Jackson's Hole there was no arm of authority anywhere raised to ing have failed utterly, and the good protect the wretched little group of Inseed sown in this debate will germinate dians who, in their ignorant obedience to instinctive traits, trampled upon some of the settlers' laws. If the government is not to rebuke cruelty to a dying and helpless race, deep will be

A great deal of nonsense has been able mirrors. Cotton stuffs, treated said regarding the depredations committed by the Indians of late years, and western country a class of men to be are to be dreaded more than the poor Indian. It will be observed too, that garding Indian outrages, are those who sun and in serving many other purpoes. will profit in some way by the extermmation of the Red men.

Some gentleman who had overestima-100 per cent, more in price per pound. But leavest line equal to the honesty of his fellow men left a on retiring Mr. Walters laid his pants W. W. Ream, of Burr Oak, an expert Sumuo and lauring of box containing numerous things in the to find it had taken legs and walked off.